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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1889.

Wechsung Was Murdered.

Trip Ordered by Judge Gildersleeve in A Storm of Indignation in Our Legislathe Krulisch Trial.

They Also Visit the Store Where the Axe Is Said to Have Been Sold.

The trial of sixteen-year-old Willie Krulisch took another dramatic turn this morning, when, as a preliminary to the taking of testimony, the twelve unusually intelligent men selected by Prosecutor Jerome and Defender Purdy to try the case, visited the scene of the tragedy and the hardware store where the hatchet which was nned in chopping away the life of Guenther Wechsung is alleged to have been purchased.

At 11 o'clock Judge Gildersleeve opened Part II. of the Court of General Sessions and consigned the jury to the care of Clerk Meser, Capt. Curry and Col. Bodine, court officers. They then set out for Oito Doepfner's drug store, at 937 Third avenue, near Fifty-sixth street, to

pa7 Third avenue, near Fifty-sixth street, to view the place where the drug clerk lost his life March 7.

The jury, Counsellors Purdy and McLauphlin and an Evening World reporter took a Third avenue elevated train uptown. Capt Curry and Col. Bodine guarding the jurymen from outside interference.

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The prosecution will attempt to show that it was Willie Krulisch who bought the 60-cent hatchet at the pocket hardware store of Isidor Freundich, 1319 First avenue, although the boy denies it; that Krulisch when taken to Freundich's store, and before any mention had been made to him of the cost of the hatchet, said: 'I'm a poor boy and if I had 60 cents I would have my shoes fixed rather than buy a hatchet.' that the murdered man declared before he died that he gave no money to Krulisch wherewith to buy and bring to him his breakfast; that Krulisch did not visit the baleries to procure Wechsung's breakfast as he rays he did: that the lad drank whiskey to stimulate his nerves before he returned to the scene of the butchery that morning and that he alone knew the combination to the money-drawer and could open it without breaking the lock, just as the murderer had done on that ratal morning.

Mr. Purdy expresses the most perfect confidence in his ability to demonstrate the innocence of the lad, and Willie Krulisch himself still acis as if he was only an interested spectator of the proceedings and evinces no fear or either emotion.

WENT TO THE CELLAR TO DIE.

William Krimmilbein Shoots Himself With out Apparent Cause.

William Krimmilbein, a German, forty-five years old, descended to the cellar of his residence, 1587 Park avenue this morning, and shot himself in the head with a 38-callibra revolver.
The report of the pistol alarmed the other occurants of the house, but when they reached the cellur the Garman was dead.
No cause was known for the act. The Coroner was notified.

Coming G. C. P. Battle in the Twenty-First. The Plattites and the Union Leaguers will have it out in the Twenty-first Assembly Dis-trict, at the Republican primary Friday night. win E. Leery, the present Chairman of the District Committee, leads the former, while the banner of the Leegue is borne by A. R. Whitney, who says that he is going to win and make the district Republican.

Of coarse Mr. Whitney is supported by John F. Plunmer, while the Ress faction, Elihu Root and Wm. Brockfield are found in the ranks of the Plattites.

Luwyer Steckler's Novel Plen. Maria Johnson was tried under the name of Jane Doe, and sentenced in her proper name to

six months in the Penitentiary, in the Court of Special Sessions, on Jan. 23. Charles Steckler, who has been retained as her counsel, appealed the case before Judge (fildersleeve, in the Court of General Sessions, to-day, arguing that where the real name of a culprit was known it was the Court's duty to incorporate it in the pleadings. This is the first case of this kind. The Judge reserved his decision.

From Mansion to Bank.

The officers and directors of the Fifth Avenue Bank have purchased the Cornell estate, on the northwest corner of Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue. The property has a frontage on Fifth avenue. The property has a frontage on Fifth avenue of 30 feet. The house was built for a residence by Mr. Cornell at a cost of \$160,000 a few years ago. The necessary alterations will soon be made, and in a few months a flourishing business home will be located there in place of the usually staid residence.

Wish They Hadn't Recommended Him. The arrest of Editor Julius Schwartz, of Hungarta, for forgery has put an end to his pretensions to the office of Internal Revenue Col lector.
It is understood that Horace K. Thurber and
Messrs. Plummer and Whitney now wish they
had not recommened Schwartz for appointment.

Miss Totten Gets a \$15,000 Verdict. The jury in the Court of Common Pleas, who

have been listening to Miss Clara Totten's suit against Cassius H. Read, of the Hofman House to recover \$100,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage, has given her a verdict of \$15,000. A new trial was denied, but Mr. Read says he will appeal.

Mrs. Shaw's Whistling Rival. One of the twelve Chicago whistling girls at Doria's Museum is said to be a great rival of Mrs. Shaw in point of excellence of strains. A twelve-day whistling contest is now being in-dulged in.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Der 2, 023, City.

The Staten Island Athletic Club reserves are ready to irrange dates. Address R. Fiske, 24 State street, city. The Sylvans, of Jersey City, would like to hear from slubs under eighteen years. R. W. Bruce, Grove atreet,

Joseph Lehn, ir., of 314 East Eighty-third street, wants to join a nine between the ages of eighteen answenty, in or out field. Frank Little will captain the Buckleys this season. Their batteries are Reineith, Merlin and Higgins as pitchers, and Manuion and Joyce as catchers. T. E. O'Brien will play second base.

The Mascots have the following players: S. Harring-ton and C. Cirk, pitchers: J. Mack and J. Radigan, each etc., P. Pailips, 1st b., R. Queen, 2d b. and cap-chest. P. Land, 1st b. E. Ethinocker. a. s.; J. Kealey, a.f. B. Queen, r. f.; W. Early, i. f.

The Winnipanks, of Norwalk, Conn., would like to bear from New York clubs. McAllister and James, bartery; Joseph, 1st b.; Laden, 2d b.; Pierce, 3d b.; Fagan, s.s., Whine, f. and a change of battery for outside. Address R. C. Turner, Norwalk, Coun.
The Union Junior of Automatical Confession of the County of th The Union Juniors challenge clubs under eighteer gears. I. Tarlor, captain and pitcher; J. F. Brennecke, db. W. Hughes, c. A. Delanor, 1st b., J. W. Kolter, Bd. b. W. Huntley, a. J. W. Lockwood, c. f. E. Godney, I. f. S. Coles, r. f. Address J. F. Brennecke, Mainaroneck, N. Y.

The Biberons would like to hear from a battery for Sunday games. Toud Lyons, c. f.: Sam liner, r. f.; Miss Biten, l. f.; Al H. Baer, b. f.; Jess Eppatein, 2d b.; Dan Steinway, s. s.: Lon Mussiach, 3d b.; Billy Garrell, p.; Deacon Samuels, c. Address A. H. Beer, The Temporators, first street.

The Templetons challenge clubs under nineteen. Address R. Wirth, ir., 124 Lorimor street, Bracklyn. M. Zester, p. 18. Henner and John Ernet. cathers; F. Herberger, 1st b. H. Osternetor, 2d. b., T. Connors, id. b. R. Wirth, gr. s. a. H. Hild-trandt, r. f. of the Challenger, 1. C. May, c. f. L. assumeyer and A. Miller, the cathereners and A.

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The Room Where Drug Clerk The 400's Ball Tickets Only Admit One Person.

tors' Bosoms.

The City Fathers May Be Heard From on the Same Subject,

They All Feel That They Have Been Outrageously Deceived.

Since the startling discovery made vesterday by the Legislature that the Centennial Committee's complimentary invitation tickets to the ball and supper at the Metropolitan Opera-House on April 30 only admitted one person each, the City Fathers, who got their tickets yefterday, have been investigating matters, and the probability is that they will don their war paint once more.

When Secretary Clarence Bowen, the envoy extraordinary of the Four Hundred, appeared in the Aldermanic chamber yesterday with an armful of tickets and promises the big mine which had been already fixed for explosion was temporarily flooded, and the members of the Board felt that their wounded dignity had been sufficiently appeased.

Not a single bomb was fired. To-day, however, the situation has changed and the members of the Common Council are indignantly inquiring who is responsible for the deception that they claim has been practised upon them. "Of course, I thought the tickets included

ladies." said a prominent east side representative. "All the ball tickets I ever bought included the ladies, and why shouldn't these? I wouldn'nt mind paying for a hat check, but when it comes to paying \$10 spices for my wife and daughters to go and see the Four Hundred dance it's about time to kick." What do you think the Aldermen will do

"What do you think the Aldermen will do about it?"
What do I think? I think they ought to send the ticke's right back again to the Committee, and let them know that they won taccept any of their stingy gifts."
Even the delicate attention which the Committee in its letter to the President of the Board proposes to show the Aldermen by providing each member with an "Inauguration melal" in bronze attached to a sain badge had little effect to-day in soothing the ruffled spirits of the City Fathers.

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Although no definite action has yet been decided upon, the general impression is that something will drop before long in the vicinity of the City Hall that will be distinctly heard over in the committee-room in the Stewart Building.

Secretary Bowen was very much surprised this mayning to hear that his despatch to Capt. Admedeeb Yates, of the Assembly, had created such a sensation among the legislators both at home and up at Albany.

"I thought the matter was perfectly well understood by this time that the tickets only admitted one person. If we took in everybody who came along with the holder of a ticket there would be no accommodations for anybody."

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Not the slightest truth in it. We have intended from the beginning to give the Aldermen these tickets, but not more than one aplece.

"We also give them a medal and a badge free. What more can they expect? Officially I have not heard of any trouble anywhere, but the papers seem to find lots of it. We are simply doing all we can to make the celebration a success, and would like to say right here that every member of the Committee is going to purchase his own ticket and will do socheerfully. Any one he brings to the ball with him he will have to pay for at the same rate of 210 a ticket. It is impossible to provice accommodations except on this basis." It is a question whether the Aldermen will wear the badge which the Committee have provided for thom. A secret session was held in the Aldermanie Committee room this afternoon which was attended by Aldermen Committee. It was rumored that they were busy formulating a plan for resuming their campaign against the Four Hundred.

A Committee, consisting of Messrs. William G. Hamilton, John A. King, Major Asa Bird Gardiner and Capt. Erben, who went to Washington day before yesterday to see President Harrison, have returned, and Mr. Hamilton, who was at the Committee's headquarters this morning, said that he had found everybody in Washington heartly in sympathy with the Celebration Committee's work.

Secretary Tracy had promised that he would do everything it his power to make the naval parade a success and said he would send up the cadets at Annapolis and the boys from the training school at Newport.

The President himself was willing to aid the Committee in carrying out its programme, and would arrive at Elizabethport, N. J. at the time appointed to meet the tiovernment vessel.

A special vessel for the accommodation of the members of the Cabinet and their families who will accompany the President on the trip will be provi

will accompany the President on the trip will be provided.

Vice-President Morton will also come to town at the same time, but whether he will stay at the same hotel with the President has not yet been decided.

Although the sheet is yellow with age, the manuscript is as clear and regular as an engrossed document, and bears the great statesman's simple sign manual. "H. Clay."

New England Kennel Club Show.

Boston, April 3. - The fifth annual bench show of the New England Kennel Club was opened yesterday. Some of the most noted kennel owners are represented, including August Belmont, of New York; J. Herbert Winslow, of Philadelphia; Fred dollars or i the Westminster Kennel Club; Thomas H. Terry, Vue-Fresident, and H. P. Vredenburg Precident and Secretary of the American Kennel Club; Bayard Thayer, of Boston; J. E. Thayer, of Lancaster; E. H. Moore, of Melrose, and a bast of New England celebrit est. The estimated value of dogs shown by this kennel is \$10,000.

MORNING.

With Her Brother and Sister She Left the Victoria Hotel Before 5 O'Clock This Morning-A Little Company of Friends on the Pier Bid Her God-Speed as the Big Vessel Puts Out to Sen.

Miss Mary Anderson sailed at 8 o'clock this merning on the White Star steamer Germanic for England.

It was given out two or three days ago that she was going abroad, and that she had engaged passage on the City of Chester of the Inman

This was, perhaps, a kindly little fiction gotten up by some of Miss Anderson's inventive friends to prevent a throng from coming to bid her good-by.

On the passenger list of the Germanic, which is one of the star boats of the White Star line, were written these names: Mr. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, sister and maid."

The unnamed sister was the charming and successful American actress, Miss Mary Ander-The name of this beautiful daughter of Ken

tucky is known all over the world. Of course, every one will recognize Mr. Joseph Anderson as her brother, and Mrs. Joseph Anderson as the daughter of Lawrence Barrett. Miss Anderson spent yesterday in the very re-

sponsible management of directing the packing of her trunks and bandboxes at the Hotel Vic She was up this morning before the morning star. An early carriage with twinkling lights and a sleepy driver stood at the pavement of the tayers.

tavern.

Miss Anderson, her brother and her sister-in-law started for Europe at 4.30 o'clock in the They arrived at the White Star pier, a stone's throw from Christopher street, at 5 o'clock.

The pier had been open all night for prematurely early passengers. The watchman half awoke from a morning map and showed the way to the gangplank. The three voyagers went on board and Miss Anderson retired to her state-

board and Miss Anderson retired to her stateroom.

At sun-up cabs began to rattle down to the
White Star pier, and personal friends of Miss
Anderson went on board the steamer with bouquate and flowers.

Soon the cabin table was smiling with beautiful roses for the departing actress. Not least
among them was a great horseshee, which
seemed to wish an ocean of good luck, besides
baskets of flowers such as cannot be obtained
between here and Liverpool.

The visitors came so quietly that no one coulfind out who they were, but from that unmistakable look of greatness which they were it was
suspected that they were actors and actresses.

About fifteen friends, of whom six were lailes,
stood at the pier when at 8 o'clock the Germanic
was towed out in the stream.

Miss Anderson stood aft on the deck of the
Germanic and leaned over the rail to bid her
friends good-by. She was in bithe spirits. A
light fog hung over the river and no sunshine
was visible, except the sunshine in her face.
Her cheeks were rosy, and as she was sailing
away she looked like a fading picture of health.

A gallant longshoreman in a white flaunel
shirt took off his hat to her. She acknowledged
the graceful compliment by waving her handkerchief.

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ber, spending the time in general travel and sight-seeing. She may visit the south of France. She expects to return about Dec. 1 in time to appear on the stage on the 5th of that mouth.

A SCRAP OF PAPER.

Solled and Worn, but Worth a Fortune to Gov. Buckner.

[From the Louisville Post.] I heard a story lately concerning Gov. Simon Bolivar Buckner which may interest people, and as it resembles more the kind of romance one might expect to read of in a novel than to hear of in plain, every-day life, it is perhaps worth repeating here. Gen. Buckner's first wife was a Miss Kingsberry, a very distinguished and accomplished woman. She inherited a fortune through her family, counted the wealthiest heiress in the South The estate was valued at half a million or over, an immense fortune in those days. especially for a woman. Through fortunate investment and financial ability Gen. Buckner increased the estate, and at the breaking out of the civil war, was independently well off, but the exciting times of 1860 and 1861 were doubly so to men of fortune in the on, but the exching times of 1800 and 1861 were doubly so to men of fortune in the South and extra hazardous to those whose sympathies led them into the Confederacy. As most of Gen. Buckner's property was in Northern cities and principally in Chicago, he felt very solicitous about it when Fort Sumter was fired upon, for he had decided to join forces with the South and teared all his possessions would be confiscated by the Umon Government. After much thought it was determined to save them by deeding the whole of it to Mrs. Buckner's brother, Mr. Kingsberry, who was in strong sympathy with the North. Time flew on and Gen. Buckner was in command of a regiment of Southern soldiers, but young Kingsberry in the mean time had joined the Federal army, and was a beroic soldier. One day, as he was going into some battle, he Federal army, and was a beroic soldier. One day, as he was going into some battle, he seemed to have a premonition of death, and, remembering the trust the Buckners had imposed upon him, told the story of it to a brother officer, and wrote an account of the conveyance of the large estate on a slip of paper, and requested his companion in arms to put it away, and, in case of accident, to send or deliver it to the Buckner family when comportunity presented itself after the war.

A Valuable Letter of Henry Clay.

Belladrithus Arrivant to Board thanked Dr. Samuel G. Lang for an autograph letter of Henry Clay on William Henry Harrison's nomination for the Freedense.

H. Clay, near Lexington, Ky., son of Mr. Clay, and portrays the broad, patriotic spirit of the writer as follows:

You will have learned that Gen. Harrison obtained the Barrisburg hemination. The event has created or sample size of settler should be sorry that you or any of my friends or connections should display any irritation or disastisaction about it.

Although the sheet is yellow with age, the manuscript is as clear and regular as an engrossed document, and bears the great states man's simple sign manual. "H. Clay, sample sign manual." "H. Clay, sample sign sample war, and remarked to Gen. Burnside that he had a document which might throw some light on the question of the ownership of the Buckner estate, and the next day started to find it. Well, to make a long story a short one, the paper, after a prolonged search, was found, which, when examined, clearly established Gen. Buckner's right to the vast property, and a long tedious and costly lawsuit was terminated. Thus this little seran of paper, upon which a militon. and costly lawsuit was terminated. Thus this little scrap of paper, upon which a million dollars or more depended, had been through many a battle, was forgotten and had trav-e led around the world now came back in the nick of time, just like a good farry or the hero who thwarts the villain in the last act and saves the gir-rel, and made Gov. Simon lioliyar Buckner one of the richest men in Kentucky.

THE GERMANIC CARRIED HER AT 8 THIS THE BARON VON SHULIKA BECOMES PLAIN "MISTER."

> Germany Given Up for the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave-He Is a Gentleman of Leisure and "Spends Money," According to His Landlord-Naturalized Yesterday.

Mr. Josebim von Shulika nie Baron vo

Shulika! It is a common thing for a young woman. born a citizeness of this glorious Republic, to merge her Americaness, so to speak, into a foreign title. Miss Smith is only too glad to beome Her Grace the Duchess of Barcacres, or Madame the Baroness von Buamenblat.

The reverse of the case is when a young, titled foreigner resigns his right to any handle to his name, except plain United States "Mister," when his proud family knew him as Count or Baron, a rarity that does not happen in a quarter of a century.

It happened yesterday, however. Underwood O'Connell, the suave clerk of the

Naturalization Bureau of the Court of Common Pleas, then had the pleasure of turning a bluedooded German Baron into a plain mister of the Republic. A tall, big, fine-looking German of a distinctly blonde type appeared at the Naturalization Bureau and made his second application for the papers which would give him legal claim to citizen ship.

Joachim von Shulika, Baron of the German Empire, took his last papers out on the 2d of April. He didn't wait for the 2d of the month for fear that it would look like an April Fool's joke if he applied for them the day before. No: but on the 2d of April, 1808, just twenty-one years ago he first saw the light of the German Vateriand.

years ago he first saw the light of the German Vaterland.

So he commemorated his majority by becoming an American citizen. Joachim showed a praiseworthy zeal in this, because he couldn't have been more expeditious.

To be naturalized, an alien must make his first application at some time within his first three years of residence in the country. Then two years later he must make his second application, and must have resided, for a year at least, immediately previous to this second application in the State in which he takes out his parers.

Baron Von Shulika arrived on these Republican shores in 1875, but what month he could not remember. He signed his profession as that rather unneal one for an American citizen, namely, "Gentleman of Leisure."

It said in his printed affidavit:

I. Jeachim Von Shulika, de declare on oath that it is bons fide my intention to become a different of the United States, and to renounce forees all alignance and fidelity to any foreign Prince, potentate, State or sovereignty whatever, and particularly to the Emperor of Germany, of whom I am a subject, and renounce my title as Baron Von Shulika.

Then in handwriting these words were added

of whom I am a subject, and renounce my title as Baron von Shalka.

Then in handwriting these words were added by the Baron: "And I further hereby renounce my title as Baron von Shulika."

The witness to the late Barou's integrity and truthfulness was "Stegfried Lydow, 52 South Washington square, broker."

Baron, now Mr. Von Shulika, lives at 15 West Twenty-sixth street, in a house of which Gustave Jenny is the proprietor.

The neat Tentonic Phyllis who answered the ring of the bell by an Eveniso Would reporter said that Mr. Von Shulika went out at 9 o'clock, she didn't know where.

Mr. Jenny did not know his lodger had been turned into an American yesterday, and when told that Mr. von Shulika was only twenty-one, exclaimed, "Is that great big fellow only twenty-one." When asked what the new citizen did, he answered, "Well, he spends money."

This accords charmingly with Josephim's pro-

new cinzen and, he answered, well, he spends money."

This accords charmingly with Joachim's profession of "gentleman of leisure," and it is much better that he should blow in his good money as a swell New Yorker and American citizen than that his big frame should be "grafts into the army" of Kaiser Wilhelm, and become a target for shot and shell. Although he had to renounce his title of nobility, Mr. Von Shulika can still retain the "particale," the "Von," which marks him of noble birth.

Congratulations, Citizen Von Shulika! Congratulations, Citizen Von Shulika!

ARE THESE BONDS NOT GOOD?

TREASURER LEMCKE, OF INDIANA, BRINGS \$1,400,000 OF THEM TO TOWN.

J. A. Lemcke is only an ordinary man in ap pearance, and Monday evening he inscribed his me on the Gilsey House register.

He hails from Indianapolis, and he said: No. thank you," when and obsequious porter offered to take his little gripsack to the check-

He took the handbag to his room with him. Mr. Lemcke is the State Treasurer of Hoosierom, and in his little satchel he carried a bundle of paper which, inscribed with his name in

dle of paper which, inscribed with his name in
the proper place, was supposed to be worth
\$1,400,000 of any man's money.
The paper was an issue of two to five year and
five to ten year bonds of the State of Indiana, at
3 per cent, interest, authorized in the closing
hours of the last Legardature.
Treacurer Lemcke brought them to New York
to issue to the German Savings Bank, which had
bid highest for them.
But, alas for the carclessness of modern legislators! The counsel for the Bank found a technical error in the law authorizing the issue, the
liank will not take them, and an extra session
of the Indiana Legislature must be called to
correct their own error, for the State Government is out of pin money and the Legislature
will not neet again in regular session till 1891.
The credit of the State is perfectly good, and
of he German Savings Bank now holds \$500,000
of her bonds of a former issue.
Treasurer Lemcke had intended to affix his
valuable autograph to the bonds while in this
city, but now he won't.
Winslow, Lauier's Co. are agents for Indiana
Winslow, Lauier's Co. are agents

valuable autograph to the bonds while in this city, but now he won't.

Winslow, Lauier & Co. are agents for Indiana and pay interest on all the bonds held here. At that banking-house an Evexiso World reporter was informed that the only fault with the new issue was a technical one.

The bonds would be easily collectable in any court, but the Bank Examiners of this State might disapprove of these new bonds if found in the vaults of a New York bank.

Attorney-General Michenor, of Indiana, wrote an opinion for Treasurer Lemcke before he left Indianapolis, stating that the bonds were issued in perfectly legal form, but that opinion is of no avail in New York.

MRS. STEWART'S ART KNOWLEDGE. Gen. James Grant Wilson Says It Was

Very Light. Gen. James Grant Wilson was called to the

stand when Surrogate Ransom and the lawyers were ready to go on with the Stewart will case to-day. He said he became acquainted with Mr. and

Mrs. Stewart in 1865 and knew them intimately for ten years.
Gen. Wilson said Mrs. Stewart didn't know

Gen. Wilson said Mrs. Stewart didn't know much about pictures, and was made to tell now one time when he was in the picture gallery with her he saw a picture which he thought was panted by Calame?" he asked Mrs. Stewart, pointing to the picture in question.

"I don't know, really," replied Mrs. Stewart. They then called a servant and bade him look at the signature on the bottom of the picture and found that it was Calame's.

King John Reported Dend. IBY CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, Rome. April 3.-It is reported on somewhat edefinite authority that King John of Abyssinia s dead from wounds received in his battle with

RESIGNS HIS TITLE. MORE PENSION FRAUD QUARTARARO'S FATE.

Found Heavy Defalcations.

Suspicious Signatures by Tellers in Mr. Goff's Summing Up Occupies the Gen Sigel's Office.

Commissioner Tanner Says the Government Will Not Lose a Cent.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.-A rumor has gained considerable circulation here that a heavy defalcation had been found in the New

York Pension Agency. Commissioner Tanner was seen and ques tioned. "There is little to say about it," said he. "There is no enormous defalcation. The Government will not lose a cent. Gen. Sigel's bondsmen are good, but two examiners are going over the accounts and the affairs of the office generally. Young Sigel's frauds went on for a long time and to an unknown extent. We are now working to find that out and if he had confederates."

Special Examiners Shopp and Jacobs, sent or from Washington, have been for two weeks overhauling the records in the New York Pension Agency and conducting a secret investigation nto its affairs, and their presence has led to the belief about the office that something startling

has been unearthed.

Gen. Franz Sigel has supplied examiners with all the records of the office, and the two officials have worked early and late in their endeavor to secretain the exact condition of the office. In addition to this they questioned the clerks, one by one, in regard to the manner they discharged their duties.

ascertain the exact condition of the office. In addition to this they questioned the clerks, one by one, in regard to the manner they discharged their duties.

New frauds are said to have been brought to light in regard to signatures for pensions.

There are 24,000 pensioners and they have to be paid every quarter. Some are illiterate and call on the clerks to assist them in collecting their money. A large number are mable to write their names, and, andiafter making their mark, the clerk obliges them by signing their mark, the clerk obliges them by signing their name. In many cases of this kind it would be impossible for them to each their checks, as they would be compelled to get somebody to identify them, but here again the paying tellers come to the pensioners relief.

When Gen. Sigel took charge of the office he realized the trouble some of these people had in getting their money, so, to oblige them, he wrote on the back of their checks: "Indorsement correct," and affixed his signature. This was done only in cases when the pensioner applied in person.

This work increased, and copies of the signatures of the tellers were kept on file in the Assistant Treasurer's office, and the tellers were given authority to countersign the checks. The clerks were ordered to call another clerk to witness the transaction whenever this was done.

Under this system it would be very easy to defraud the pensioners. What would there be to hinder a dishonest clerk from forging the pensioner's signature and getting a confederate to cash it at the Assistant Treasurer's office?

It is said that many compaints have been received from pensioners, saying that sums ranging from \$5 to 420 have been deducted from their quarterly allowances, and the examiners have gone over a vast number of vouchers and compared them with the other records of the office.

Gen. Sigel has paid every cent out of his pocket that is known to have been stolen by his soon. The claims that he has settled foot up nearly \$2,000. The largest claim was one for \$800 in

He says that when his son was taken to Court it was his intention to summon several people as witnesses, but when they were sent for it was found they had left the State. It is almost impossible to prove their connection in the conspiracy, and so nothing was done in the matter. Gen. Sigel was in his office when an EVENTNO WORLD reporter called this morning. In regard to the investigation that has been going on, he said, "I can say nothing except that the examiners have gone through the books, questioned the clerks and suddenly departed for Washington.

ton.

"Whether there is any crookedness in this office I cannot say. They may have found some irregularity, but I don't believe they have. If they have I am not to blame. I have been here they have I am not to blame. I have been here they have done. sney nave I am not to blame. I have been here early and late and worked hard, and have done what I considered my duty.

"My clerks have been sick at times and I have had to do their work in addition to my own, and when this place is crowded with people you can't watch everybody."

WASHINGTON IS ALL TORN UP. They Banked Heavily on Securing Ward

and Feel Blue Over the Failure.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WASHINGTON, April 3. - Washington is all torn ip over the press despatches received here tating that Shortsop John Ward had declared he would not come to this city. He is quoted as saying: "I have as yet made no arrangements with Mr. Day. I don't know whether I will play here or not. That depends on Mr. Day himself. certainly shall not go to Washington." Since the annual meeting of the League last Autumn the local management has been banking entirely upon Ward and the blow occasioned by the failure to secure his services will be keenly felt. A prominent local enthusiast said last night: 'The disappointment of the people and the riticisms that will follow should be charged mainly to the management of the Washingto Mub. Too much hurrah has accompanied the ransaction from the first, and the people has transaction from the first, and the people have learned to look upon its ultimate success as the only salvation of the local organization. It is to be regretted that any one contexted with the Ciub should have said that the team would be left to the League to manage unless Ward could be secured. Nothing of the sort will be done. Mr. Howitt has too much good sense and too much 'sand.' The Club will go on without Ward, and it will do better work than ever be-Mr. Hewitt is expected to arrive here to-

The Healey Baby Not Buried Yet. The summons issued by Justice Duffy for Undertaker J. B. Caden, who had received \$5 and a lot in Calvary Cemetery for the burial of Mrs Ann Healey's infant child, and then refused to Ann Healey's infant child, and then refused to bury it until more mentey was paid, was auswered yesterday by the undertaker's brother. Henry Caden. The body had lain in the house, No. 724 Washington street, since Saturday, but without being paid in full in advance. He was asked if he was willing to give in the burnal permit obtained from the Health Office and the deed to the cemetery lot, so that some other undertaker might bury the child. He agreed to this, and the friends of the bereaved mother left the court to look for another undertaker.

Frankie Courtwright, the young companion of

Minnie Palmer, was taken from the House of Detention to the Jefferson Market Court yesterday. A medical certificate from Dr. F. J. Brockway, of A medical certificate from Dr. F. J. Brockway, of Rooseveit Hospital, stated that Miss Palmer's condition is good. Justice Duffy committed Frankie to the court jail. The police have not yet arrested Thomas Argue, the boy who held the pistol when Minnie was shot. Mrs. Dutcher, mother of William Dutcher, who was at first suspected of having done the shooting, says that her son and Thomas Argue rau to her immediately after the shooting, and in her presence Argue confesses that he held the pistol when it accidently went off.

Special Examiners Said to Have A Jury Will To-Day Decide if He

Morning Session.

It Is Chiefly a Defense of the District-Attorney's Office.

Assistant District-Attorney Goff summed up for the prosecution to-day in the case of Vin-cenzo Quartararo, the handsome young Italian accused of complicity in the killing of Antonic Flaccomio, who was stabbed in front of Cooper Union on the night of Sunday, Oct. 14, last.

The case will surely go to the jury to-day. Lawyer John C. Costello, who is interested in the defense, said to an Evening World reporter

this morning: ' Quartararo may thank THE EVENING WORLD, for nearly every important witness in proof of an alibi was procured by THE EVENING WORLD reporter during his investigations following the murder.

Lawyer Curtis, who has so ably defended the risoner, also declared that when he went into the case he found that nearly all the evidence he could get had been provided by THE EVENING Vorld's young men.

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"I am confident of a verdict in our favor," he said, "and it might have been otherwise only for the wide publicity given the case by The Evenno World, in the concluded.

Mr. Goff, in his summing up to-day, began with a little indicious flattery to the jury, and twenty minutes clapsed before he had finished his preface.

At 11,20 a. M. he told the jury what a good, chivalrous man Judge Curtis is. At 11,35 A. M. he told them what a splendid fellow Col. Fellows is. At 11,40 he said a few words about the case on trial. At 11,45 he asked the jurors if the administration of the law by the District-Attorney's office had not been tempered by justice and mercy.

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ey apparently gave it up.
11.50 he put in a few good words for himtelling the jury how hard he worked, &c.,
hinted that porthaps they might have not how hard he worked for the past five
the months.

After three-quarters of an hour he got down to the case by saying that in the Coroner's Court on the 22d of last October depositions were taken—then be branched off again into a bitter attack on the Coroner's office, which he said was superannuated and

innecessary.
After that he told a funny story about a girl hat told a fellow she knew she loved After that he told a funny story about a girl that told a fellow she know who loved him, but she did not know why, and said he was in a similar position because he felt here—pointing to his heart—that he knew Vincenzo was in the restaurant in St. Mark's place Sunday night Oct. 14.

He coyly admitted that he could not, perhaps, give a reason for that conclusion, but he knew he had it, just the same.

MURDER ON HART'S ISLAND.

A FIGHT BETWEEN TWO CONVICTS RE-SULTS IN THE DEATH OF ONE.

During a quarrel between two convicts on Hart's Island this morning one of the men struck the other inflicting a wound from which he shortly afterwards died.

Both convicts were recently sent there from the city.

MISS KNOWLES'S WRECKED UMBRELLA.

anble to Spread It Over Her Own Head She Broke It Over Miss Arnold's. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 3.-The girls employed in the Star Shirt factory played April fool pranks on each other on Monday. Sacque leeves were sewed up, hat-strings were tied in

orts of mischevious larks were perpetrated by the girls on their shopmates. In the cloak-room was a silver-handled silk ambrella, the gift to Miss Bissie Knowles, a stately brunette, from her best young man. Yesterday it rained, fand Miss Knowles had occasion for the first time since Monday to open her umbrella. In attempting to unfold it the silk covering was torn full of holes, owing to numerous pins which somebody had deftly in-

hard knots, dinner-pails were pilfered and all

seried.

Miss Knowles accused Miss Kittle Arnold of tampering with her new umbrella, reasoning that Miss Arnold had been aroused by jealousy that Miss Arnold had been aroused by jealousy over the young man.
Miss Arnold, who is a vivacious blonde, declared that Miss Knowles's suspicious were groundless. The brunette became enraged at the sarcastic remarks of the blonde and struck Miss Arnold with the umbrella.
Miss Arnold began to cry and scratch the face of Miss Knowles; but before much harm was done the girls shop mates interfered.
The umbrella, however, had become a total wreck.

GIRL BICYCLISTS MATCHED.

Money Put Up for an Unknown Agains Lottle Stanley.

Senator Morgan, of Omaha, arrived from the West to-day and has accepted the challenge sened by Miss Lottrie Stanley, the champion lady bicyclist of the world, to race any woman in the world for \$1,000 a side. Mr. Morgan in the world for \$1,000 a side. Mr. Morgan represents the backers of an "unknown "who is supposed to be Miss Emma Williams, winner of the recent six-day race at Omaha. Bills O'ldrien, backer of Miss Stanley, to-day deposited \$250 with Richard K. Fox, and Mr. Morgan covered the amount. The race will take place in Madison Square Garden next month.

BOULANGER IN FLIGHT.

It Was Peared He Was to Be the Victim

of a Special Tribunal. INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 Pauls, April 3. - A despatch from Mons says that Gen. Boulanger arrived there this morning

at 8.30 o'clock from Brussels.

A carriage was in waiting and he was driven A carriage was in waiting and he was driven to the Hotel Monarque, where he had a long conference with M. Henri Rochefort.

La Tresse asserts that Gen. Boulanger fled from Paris at the urgent request of his friends, who wer, informed that the Government was making preparations for a special tribunal in his case, so constituted that the General could never have escaped alive from its decisions.

Four Spicides in 24 Hours in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, April 3. - Mrs. Herman Flechsig, hirty years of age, hanged herself this morn-

ng, despondency the cause. This is the fourth use of suicide here since yesterday morning.

The house surgeon of the Roosevel Hospital stated this morning that Minnie Palmer, who was - hot by Willie Dutcher in her flat on West Thirty-minth street on Sunday, is in a fair way to recovery. The ball has not yet been ex-tracted.

FLOODS IN TAHITI.

Thousands of the Island's People Swept Away and Drowned.

Papeiti, the Capital City, Submerged by the Rushing Torrent.

A Flight for Life to the Highlands in the Interior of the Island.

INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. AUCKLAND, April 3.-The same hurricane Islands March 15 was felt with terrific force and flood, and thousands of lives are said to

The waters poured over the level lands forming the outer portion of the island, and the capital city, Papeiti, was entirely submerged in the torrent. Houses were carried away, the public buildings ruined and devastation was

Some of the people managed to reach these high lands and thus escaped the flood; but the number who perished is far larger and is beyond present calculation.

The level tracts of land in the island are fertile, and the chief dependence of the inhabitants for food has been upon the fruits and vegetables raised there. These crops were destroyed and the people who escaped the flood found themselves confronted by the dangers of famine.

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Tahiti is a beautiful island in the Pacific, being the principal one of the Society Islands.

It is thirty-two miles long, from morthwest to southeast, and is an elongated range of highland which, being interrupted in one part, forms an isthmus about three miles broad, connecting two peninsulas—the larger Tahiti proper, and the smaller Tairaboo.

The land rises to a very considerable height on both extremities of the Island, the highest summit being 8,500 feet above the sea lavel.

The vallays are fertile, producing tropical fruits in abundance and luxuriance, such as bread-fruit, orange and cocoanut trees.

The inhabitants cottages are oval in form, about 50 feet long and twenty broad. The walls are made of bamboo, the floor of earth.

The natives are good-humored, cheerful, obliging and honest. They have been converted to Christianity by missionaries, and nearly all can read and write.

The island forms part of a native sovereignty under French control. Its capital city is Papeiti.

The chief exports are cotton, sugar, cocoanut oil and arrowroot.

Tahiti was discovered in 1606 by the Spaniard Quiros, and afterwards visited by Wallis, Bougainville and Cook. Population, 9, 970.

Papeiti, the submerged capital, had a population of nearly 1,000. Several foreign merchants had residences there. The city had a dock for repairing ships, substantial Covernment buildings and two newspapers, one printed in the native language and the other in French.

Workman at Bridgeport.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., April 3.-John Bourk is an employee of the Berlin Iron Bridge Company. He was at work in this city on the roof of Warner Brothers' four-story brick corset factory at an hour near lighting-up time. The roof has a steep pitch, and was covered

The roof has a steep pitch, and was covered with a sprinkling of snow.

Bourk lost his balance and slipped down the steep roof. He clutched at the slippery slating, but his rapid slide towards the edge was not stopped until half his body had passed the caves.

He then caught hold of an electric wire which runs along the edge of the roof.

The electricity is supplied by a dynamo in the factory and is used to light the shops. The wire is but partly insulated, and before Bourk could craw back onto the edge of the roof, the electric current was turned on.

Bourk uttered the most piercing screeches. He was unable to let go, and could he have done so he would nave dropped about 40 feet to the ground.

It was several minutes before a ladder could be raised and rescuers could drag him off the wire.

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His hands were burned and lacerated, and Bourk was so badly hurt that he had to be carried into the Seaside Institute for Working Girls to be resuscitated.

FOR ITS FOOD NEEDS IN WAR.

Great Britain to Look to the Protection of Its North Atlantic Carrying Trade.

sufficiency of the North Atlantic trade to meets
the food needs of the United Kingdom in time
of war, and will move that special arrangements
be made for the effectual protection of British
steam communication on the North Atlantic
against interruption by hostile cruisers
Lord Sudely intends to direct the attention of
the House of Lords to the fortifications at Esquimanit, with a view to hastening the completion of the works at that point.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3,-The election esterday resulted in another town going unde eminine rule, Mrs. W. R. Morgan, wife of being elected Mayor of Cottonwood Falls. At wichita the women did not generally avail themselves of the suffrage, and their cause, as well as that of Prohibition, fell behind. The female vote at Leavenworth was quite full. Women fell into line and waited to cast their votes just is the men did.

lay received from J. J. J. Ameson, of the Golan offer to match him with either McAuliffe or Lees, the Australian, for a pure of \$1,500, the loser to have \$250. Ashton is favorably con-sidering the challenge and will do as his backer, Steve McMaugh, says. ien Gate Athletic Association, San Francisco,

cen formed here. They will begin operation

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thich raged so disastrously over the Samoan at Tabiti, where the island was swept by wind have been lost.

spread everywhere. The interior of the island is mountainous some of the people managed to reach these high

HUNG BY AN ELECTRIC WIRE, The Critical Situation of an Iron Roof

[HY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, March 3 .- Sir George Baden Powell, is announced, intends to call the attention of he House of Commons to the question of the unfliciency of the North Atlantic trade to meet

Kansas Has Another Female Mayor.

Jack Ashton and the Golden Gutem PROVIDENCE, IL I., April 3. Jack Ashton to-

Pittsburg to Have a Milk Trust. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 3. -A Milk Trust has

next week, after which the Trust will handle s the nilk, some thirty thou-and gallons, which is brought to Pittsburg daily.